# Galaxy of New Stars Crop Out in World's Series—Hitting of Jackson and Fielding of Roush Feature

## JACKSON LEADS SERIES BATSMEN

Tops Regulars With an Average of .375 in World Championship Games.

ROUSH AMONG HEROES

His Fielding Was Most Sensational in Contests-Duncan Gained Prominence.

The National Commission's mittal attempt at a nine game world's series has staggered to a close. It staggered, too, all the way from the fifth game—when it would have been won under the old regulations—through the eighth. The "dope"—that food of experts—was verified in the final averages, but the Reds proved that figures can lie and won the series at the same time they were making those averages for the dopesters.

The White Sox ctill have a margin on paper. Joe Jackson leads the series players in batting, the regulars, at least, and the Chicago team has two other

and the Chicago team has two other regulars, Weaver and Schalk, in the 300 class, against a single entry, Neale, for the Reds. And in the field the White

the Reds. And in the field the White Sox had an edge in every position except the pitcher's box, where honors are about even, and shoretop, where Kopf held a big margin over Risberg.

The 1219 series was striking in that not one hero was developed to the exclusion all others, but several players rose to herculean accomplishments. Ruether, with his pitching wizardry and his mighty bat, reigned supreme in the first game, but the flashy young southpaw found Roush stealing his stuff in the second combat.

Dickey Kerr usurped the throne for

pecond combat.

Dickey Kerr usurped the throne for the third day, and Jimmy Ring occupied it the fourth. Elier came into the glow of the spotlight by his remarkable pitching in the fifth contest, while Kerr came back in the sixth. The seventh combat was noted for Cleotte's remarkable comeback, and Joe Jackson's noble was the feature. fight for a lost cause was the feature the last day.

World's series of the past have been noted for good pitching, but never in the history of the classic bave three three-hit shutouts been hurled at the fans on succeeding days. This is ex-actly what Kerr. Ring and Eller ac-complished in the third, fourth and fifth

games.

In addition, Eller, whose work was most brilliant in both games he worked, established a world's series record for continuous strikeouts by fanning six in a row. He ran his string higher by throwing the next three men out at first base. This feat is not likely to be duplicated in the classic for many years.

Until the sixth game, the pitchers held the batters in almost complete subjugation, but after that the games resolved themselves into sing fests. It is hardly likely, however, that Eller would have been hit as hard as he was in the eighth game had he not been snjoying

eighth game had he not been enjoying a ten run lead. ' The series is important from a New Tork standpoint in that Jimmy Ring, who shut out the White Sox, is the only Brooklyn boy that ever participated in the big games. Jimmy got his start about five years ago on the Brooklyn

lota.

Although the White Sox nominally lead in fielding in both right and centre fields, those positions, everything considered, should rise above figures and should be given to Neale and Roush. The work of Roush especially was a revelation, but he was unfortunate enough to make two entirely excusable errors. He established a world's series fielding record in the first game when he retired eight Chilcago players and retired eight Chicago players and the second game when he robbed Pelsch of an almost certain three bagge

The remarkable all around work of Pat Duncan, the Reds' new left fielder from the Southern League, was supris-ing. This is the first time in the hisof the series that a young player fresh from the minors, played such

so fresh from the
a stellar role.
On the whole the work of the Cincinnati pitchers excelled that of the White
Soz. Until the sixth game the Chicago
club had manufactured the amazing total of one earned run. They turned loose a bit after that, however, and batting averages rose. Hod Eller practically made them a present of five earned ones

In he last game.

In losing the series Gleason employed all but four of his eligible men, while Moran called only seventeen of his twenty-three players. Gleason's substitute pitchers did better work in the box the did his series of the did hi than did the regular boxmen. Clootte and Wiliams, heralded afar, ranked tenth and twelfth, respectively, among the thirteen pitchers who entered the box during the series.

## Luque Pitched Well.

Adolpho Luque, the Reds' little Cuban hurier, ranks first in the earned run av-erages, but scintillating as his work was for the five innings he worked he cannot be given the palm because he was only a relief pitcher. Luque did not allow a single earned run. Ring of Cincinnati allowed fewer

earned runs than any of the other pitchers who started a game. Ring's average of runs per game was 0.64. Of the men who finished two games.

by the started as same. Hings awargs of roma per game was 0.64.

Of the men who finkined two games, bould find more of them is some employment. A good sited equad is remaining the first that the lead with 1.57 runs per game, and the lead with 1.57 runs per game, and willing the series with the fartly does not be supported by the affect of the series was marked by the affect hard of games. The 'unifor commission and for a hunting camp in New Jersey, the strick hard of games. The 'unifor commission and for a hunting camp in New Jersey, the strick hard of games. The 'unifor commission and for a hunting camp in New Jersey, the strick hard of games. The 'unifor commission and for a hunting camp in New Jersey, the strick hard of games. The 'unifor commission and for a hunting camp in New Jersey, the strick hard of games. The 'unifor commission and for a hunting camp in New Jersey, the strick hard of games. The 'unifor commission and for a hunting camp in New Jersey, the strick hard of games. The 'unifor commission and they game and they game and the strick hard of games. The 'unifor commission and the strick hard of games. The 'unifor commission and the strick hard of games. The 'unifor commission and the strick hard of games. The 'unifor commission and the strick hard of games. The 'unifor commission and the strick hard of games. The 'unifor commission and the strick hard of games. The 'unifor commission and the strick hard of games. The 'unifor commission and the strick hard of games. The 'unifor commission and the strick hard of games. The 'unifor commission and the strick hard of games. The 'unifor commission and the strick hard of games. The 'unifor commission and the strick hard of games. The 'unifor commission and the strick hard of games. The 'unifor commission and the strick hard of games. The 'unifor commission and the strick hard of games. The 'unifor commission and the strick hard of games. The 'unifor commission and the strick hard of games. The 'unifor commission and the strick hard of games. The 'unifo

WORLD'S SERIES HEROES WHOSE WORK FEATURED THIS YEAR'S BASEBALL CLASSIC



## Hunting Is the Hobby of Most of Cleveland Players

CLEVELAND, Oct. 11.-The Cleveland | ham, Ala., instead of wintering at his old CLEVELAND, Ocf. 11.—The Cleveland Indians lost no time in scattering to their homes throughout the country. Some of them are planning to spend some time hunting, but November 1 should find most of them in some employment. A good sized squad is remaining to the spend as interne. Hi Jasper and Harry Lunte, both St. Louis boys, will spend the windown page. The colony consists of Ed.

# OLD RED STOCKINGS

Greatest His Team Ever Engaged In.

"I had batted against a great many pitchers-all underhand pitchers-and tive major league strikeout record when

reached the vicinity of the park that we could not get to the gate but had to climb over the back fence, the players pulling each other up and over. The game was exciting and had a sensational finish.

"In the ninth inning the score was 25 to 27 in our favor—but the Athletics had the bases clogged with men and two men out. A good smash would have won the game for them and spoiled our record of no defeats, but happily the batter put up a fly that I caught and the great game was over."

Wright said he wanted to correct an impression that he was born in England. "I was born in England and was a cricket player. Naturally my brother; Harry.

Twice—Rowell. Baird. Cadore, Johnston and Hickman.

Beston—18.

Thice—Powell. C'Nelli, Cruise and Raw-

# HIS OWN RECORD

Says Game With Athletics Was Was Able to Strike Out Only 5 Men in Succession During League Season.

Hod Eller smashed his own consecu

never saw a curved ball until 1- went he whifted six of the White Sox in order East with the Red Stockings.

"Their pitcher, Cummins, had gained sensational fame as the first curve ball pitcher, and we players were naturally anxious to see the widely heralded curve. And I did see it—for the first time. I took two strikes just to look over that curve, and then struck at the ball, hi it and reached first safely."

George Wright, 72, shortstop and star player of the Red Stocking champions of the struck at the new questioned a bout the game of half a century ago.

Mr. Wright is a man of culture and shouts of safe the content of the struck at the players of the Reverting to Cummins's curve Wright.

Reverting to Cummins's curve Wright is all of the content of the struck at the ball understand in land and a day later.

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Reverting to Cummins's curve Wright is all the struck at the ever saw a curved ball until I-went he whifed six of the White Sox in order shout. "Now that we got it we want to hast Monday. During the National keep it. No more of that once every Sn "Their pitcher, Cummins, had gained League campaign the Muncle fireman five year stuff."

home lot on August 3 he fanned three Giants—Burns, Chase and Gonsales—in the ninth inning, that being the only one he pitched against them. However, these strikeouts were not consecutive.

Eller fanned 135 men this season, 31 Cardinals, 22 Phillies, 21 Cubs, 20 Superbas, 18 Braves, 14 Giants and 5 Pirates falling before him. Jack Miller, Bert Shotton and Dode Paskert each was retired on strikes five times. This is 11s list of victims: is his list of victims:

and Hickman.

Twice—Powell, O'Nelli, Cruise and Bawlings.

Once—Carroll, Fillingim, Maranville, Smith, Wilson, Gowdy, Keating, Nehf, Righert and Trageaser.

New York—14.

Twice—Chase, Gonzales, McCarty and foung.

Once—Burnz, King, E. Smith, Kauff, Doyle and Barnes.

Pittaburg—2.

Twice—Mollwitz, Southworth and Big-bee.

Once-Stengel, Cutshaw and Adams,

Individual Batting and Fielding Averages for Eight Games of 1919 World's Series

BATTING AVERAGES:	
Ruether, Cincinnati.   3	507 509 509 509 509 509 509 509 509 509 509
Mayer, Chicago	E. Ave. 0 1,000 1 1,000 1 1,000 1 1,000 1 1,000 1 1,000
Kopf. Clocimati   3   10   28   1   574     Rieberg Chicago   5   24   30   4   851     Jackson, Chicago   5   77   1   0   1,000     Duncan, Cincinasti   8   10   1   0   1,000     CENTRE FIELDERS     Leibold, Chicago   1   2   2   0   1,000     J. Collins, Chicago   1   1   0   0,000     J. Collins, Chicago   1   1   0   0,000     J. Collins, Chicago   1   0   0,000     Right Fielders   1   1   0   1,000     Right Fielders   2   3   3     Leibold, Chicago   3   0   1,000     Right Fielders   3   0   1,000     Right Fielders   3   0   1,000     J. Collins, Chicago   4   0   1,000     J. Collins, Chicago   2   4   0   1,000     J. Collins, Chicago   3   0   1,000     J. Collins, Chicago   2   4   0   1,000     J. Collins, Chicago   2   4   0   1,000     J. Collins, Chicago   2   4   0   1,000     J. Collins, Chicago   2   3   0   1,000     J. Collins, Chicago   2   4   0   1,000     J. Collins, Chicago   3   1,	0 1.000 0 0 1.000 0 0 1.000 0 0 1.000 0 0 1.000
Felsch, Chloggo	9 .971 7 .963

## Victory of Moran's Men A Good Thing for Baseball

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

Not only was Cincinnati's victory in the 1919 world's series deserved, but it also will do the game a lot of good. It is for the best interests of major league baseball to have the two leagues insure lively competition, and real, live competition is the soul of any sport.

There can be no denying that the National League had lost a lot of prestige in recent years by its chronic failure in world's series competition, and the Redland success will be a boom for the entire league. Efforts were made in some circles to make material out of National League defeats, and the National League frequently was spoken of as a circuit flust a step above the American Association.

One victory in nine successive world's series was the record of the National to a Cobb or lackson the way there will to a cobb or lackson the way there will to a cobb or lac

star, he always carries a big advantage over a certain type of player, the Elmer Miller type for instance. The batter is afraid of the pitcher's reputation, Just a step above the American Association.

One victory in nine successive world's series was the record of the National League up to this fall, and Cincinnati's to a Boone or Hartzell.

League up to this fall, and Cincinnati's to a Cobb or Jackson the way they will do to a Boone or Hartzell.

Next year a lot of players will lose much of their former respect for Williams and face him with fresh conficience. Their mental attitude in opposing the National League, a losing record never attained by either league. The National League, a losing record never attained by either league. The National League, a losing record never attained by either league. The National League to six for the National to the national summand to the league to six for the National summand to the league to six for the National summand to the league to six for the National summand to the league to six for the National summand to the league to six for the National summand to the league to six for the National summand to the league to six for the National summand to the league to six for the National

the National League will be in a posi-tion to hold its new laurels, or whether 1920 will see the American League again in the ascendency. After the series the writer heard one National Leaguer

ELLER'S STRIKE OUT LIST—1913.

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Two Famed Jersey Players.

Sweeny, second base, and Leonard, left field, are Irvington stock, fast gaining their celebrity as players in that New Jersey hamlet. Allison, McVey, Hurley and Gould are Western men, and as fine players as ever stepped upon a ball field. The following table, which gives the names, age, occupation, weight and height of the nine players, will not

National Victories Scarce.

It took quite a time for the tide to shift back to the National League. The National winners won one game each in 1915 and 1916, two games in 1917 and 1918 and then captured the series in 1919.

It will be interesting the series in the same pitching staff.

which Gleason beat out such strong clubs as the Indians, Yanks and Tigers

## MOGRIDGE IN HARLEM.

DEENYS RIVER, Maine, Oct. 11 .- Pink salmon are on the Maine coast to con-siderable numbers. The Bureau of Fish-eries erected a temporary ladder across Deenys River to intercept the run.

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## FAN-FINDS STORY OF REDS OF 1869

Sends "The Sun" a Clipping of July 3 Telling of Feats of Cincinnati Team.

DESCRIBES ENEMY PLAYE

Article Gives "Occupation" of Players-Tells of Trip to the East.

An ardent baseball fan, an old time reader of THE SUN, last night favored the sporting editor with a copy of the Theatrical News of July 3, 1869. In this issue are several baseball items of interest, among them an editorial on the wonderful accomplishment of the Red Stockings. The article in full follows:

Stockings. The article in full follows:

The Cincinnati Baseball Club of Cincinnati, Ohio, which has lately been brought prominently before the public by a series of splendid victories, not marred by a single defeat, and never before equalled by any club in the country, deserves more than-passing notice. The club numbers over five hundred active members, and it is composed almost exclusively of business men.

The president, A. B. Campion, is a lawyer of considerable repute in the Buckeye State. Thomas G. Smith, the vice-president, is an iron merchant. Edward E. Townely, the treasurer, is secretary of the Eureka Fire Insurance Company, and J. P. Joyce, the secretary, is a member of the firm of J. F. Joyce & Co. of Cincinnati.

The club owns beautiful grounds 500

& Co. of Cinchnatt.

The club owns beautiful grounds 600 feet square, which it has fittled up at an expense of \$20,000. A commodique club house was built, and several large buildings for spectators, capable of seat-ing 4,000 people, were erected. These beautiful grounds are called the Union Grounds, an age within twenty minutes walk of the centre of Cincinnati.

## Strengthened Their Team.

For the last two or three seasons the officers have been making every exertion to strengthen their nine, and have finally succeeded in getting a body of players each one of whom is almost unrivalled in his particular results.

each one of whom is almost univaries in his particular position.

The brothers Harry and George Wright are well known to baseball and cricket players. They were once members of the St. George cricket club, Hoboken, and the Gotham baseball club (leorge has also played baseball with the Nationals of Washington and Unions of Marrisanly.

of Morrisania.

Asa Brainard, their accomplished pitcher, at one time filled that post in the Excelsior club of Brokklyn. Asa is also a fine billiard player, and but a short time since defeated John Frawley, the champion of Ohio. Fred Waterman is, as all New Yorkers know, an old member of the Mutual club of New York. Freddy plays better than ever, and is a valuable man for any nine to have on third base.

Career of Red Stockings.

Among the splendid accomplishments of the team are the following: On the 15th inst. the Cincinnati Base ball Club played a game with the Mu-tuals (Champions) of New York, and defeated them by a score of 4 to 2 in nine innings. It is regarded as the most remarkable game on record. Time of game, two hours. On the 16th the Cincinnatis beat the

presence of 15,000 people, by a score of 32 to 10. On the 17th the Cincinnati club played a match with the Eckfords on the Union grounds at Brooklyn and beat them by a score of 24 to 5.

On the 18th they played the Irvington on the 1sth they played the Irvington club of Irvington, N. J., beating them by a score of 20 to 4.

On the 19th they played the Olympics in Philadelphia. The game proved to be very exciting, especially at the conclusion of the eighth inning—the score standing 6 to 1 in favor of the Olympics.

In the ninth inning the Cincinnatis, by have yet made in their tour, added six-teen runs to their score, while the Glym-pics increased theirs but by five, the score

OLYMPIC STADIUM READY.

at the conclusion standing 22 to 11 in

favor of the Cincinnatis.

The big stadium where Belgium will hold the Olympic games in Antwerp is rapidly nearing completion. It will have a circular track covering 500 meters, with a straightaway which will be 290 meters long. The track is being built by the same expert who laid out the course at Shepherd's Bush, London, where the Olympic games were held in 1908, and the Stockholm track of 1912. The sta-dium will sent 20,000.

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